In Louisland.

It was a lowly cottage, yet enrobed With gold-green vines and roses royal red. So close the keenest sunbeam hardly probed Its chambers dim, with many a cobwe

Foung—
Her evanescent, ever-nascent things—
Bright birds and brighter butterflies, that flung
Prismatic splendor from their sumptuous
wings.

In the quaint court, the opulent orange trees.
With bud and bloom, with fruitage greer and gold
Commingling, from the wooing of the breeze
Turning coyly, as rich dames from suitors bold.

Oh! lovely is that land, on which the sky Leans like a lover; where the golden hours Leave a delicious music as they fix. While the night but deepens the perfume of

And in that land of love, a man might well. In passing, fancy that some maiden sweet Must in that lowly cottage surely dwell. So shyly hidden from the staring street.

But one day from its cool shades came a cry, Keen as a woman's at her first born's birth; A piteous, long-drawn wall of agony, That chilled the passers by, and stilled their mirrh.

And so they entered with expectant thrill For something strange; and on a snow-white bed.

They found a woman lying stark and still—
A poor old negro woman cold and dead. Like flapping sails upon the billowy deep, And a caged bird, on high, sang little glees, As if to coax its mistress from her sleep.

That to unlose him it took more than one
Of the stout men among that wondering
throng.

Yet still be clung to ber, with sobs and tears Calling her "bonne maman:" and it is said That stern men wept, who had not wept for Years.

Now, to some hearts the meaning of all this May only be the pathos of man's wild Attempt to bridge the infinite abyss With love as feeble as a little child.

Yet to my soul, a butterfly of dreams
And flowery thoughts with morning radian

Story of a Lost Watch.

a Philadelphia Call reporter, "I lave clous gift was something like a pound. been attending a colored man on Wood street who is confined to his bed by a chronic disorder. There was no devices of the dove, the fish, the chronic disorder. There was no money in the case, but a true physician never thinks of that, and I kept pegging away at my man until I got him on the turn. Then he fell back again, and I began to think that his mind was diseased—that is, that he was brooding to the solve, the first, and anchor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of anchor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechor, and the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechon of the lyre, and the monks of Durham, becoming possessed of a mechon of the lyre, and the monks of the lyre, and lyre and l diseased—that is, that he was brooding over something, and that plays the

friendly, and one day the secret came out. He waited until he was alone with me, and then he asked me to go "W. S.," and a true-lover's knot-a to a closet in the room and hunt up a device which has led to the supposition to him, and he took therefrom something that looked like a bundle of rags.

Mary, queen of Scots had a seal Removing the rags disclosed a roll of paper tied with old twine, and inside was a piece of changing of the twine and inside paper it. was a piece of chamois, and inside of that a beautiful gold watch. I had been watching these procedings with considerable interest, and when I saw the siderable interest, and when I saw the conclusions are still extant, together with a multi-tude of ancient signets both of the sion that my patient was about to east and the west. make restitution for a robbery. I In England, before wateres were was mistaken.

a smile, as he evidently read my thoughts. I didn't stole that watch; I found 'um. I picked up that watch bout a year ago on the corner of 15th and Market streets, and I want to give are of the world are Messrs. Yarrow um back before I die. The story and Messrs. Thornycroft, of London

It was a lady's watch and valuable on the inside of the case was engraved a date and the name 'Sarah Matilda' miles per hour. The armament conceded a trained on the trial trip a speed of 25½ one delar per volume, for 57 per volume. Shreve' Here was a clew. 'What do you want me to do with this?' I asked. He replied that I was to find the owner and return the watch with or without a reward, and he seemed actually grateful as I carried it away.

"What I returned to my office I was to find the owner and return the watch with or without a reward, and he seemed actually grateful as I carried it away.

"What I returned to my office I was to find the owner and return the watch with or without the watch without the express order of Harper & Brothers, New York.

"She was gratified at its recovery had been for a year, and I am happy te say that her gratitude did not stop at words. The next day she called to see my patient and left a liberal present behind her, and she has been a ber of very fast boats designed to be regular caller ever since. The result used with torpedoes. One of these is sthat my man is getting well, and it the noted steam-yacht Stiletto, which looks now as if his modest future was

How to be a Sallor.

Having decided to be a navigator, if a boy has nothing clse, let him at least start with the consent and blessing of his parents and guardians, and then go to work with the determination of becoming nothing less than the

what more rapid, though not remark-ably so, for on the sea you have to be valve is opened by suitable levers just ably so, for on the sea you have to be thoroughly competent in one posi-tion before you can rise to a higher.

thoroughly competent in one position before you can rise to a higher.

Of the four officers on an ocean steamship the two senior officers keep the reckoning of the ship by observation, that is, by means of the stars, the moon and the sun. The third and fourth, or two junior officers, keep the dead reckoning. By this is meant the calculation of the ship's position, independently of celestial observations.

The pay of the captain of an ocean steamer will be from two thousand five hundred to three thousand dollars a years. The first officer will receive about nine hundred dollars a year, the second seven hundred and twenty, the second seven hundred and twenty, the

eighty dollars a year. This will be in addition to living expenses on board ship.—George J. Manson in St. Nicke-

The materials impressed by seals have been nearly as varied as the shapes of the signets impressing them. Gold, silver, and other metals were anciently in use, and even prepared earth or clays. Common wax was, of course, most prevalent before the in-troduction of scaling wax, a com-pound of lae and other materials in-vented in the sixteenth century. White wax was used by Otho I, of Germany and by many English mon-archs. Rufus, however, very appropriately adopted red. Blue rarest of tints; green was favored by the emperors and patriarchs of the east. At present vermillion wax is the most common, but should the method of sealing letters be revived we may expect, with the resources of modern chemistry and the diversity of modern tastes, a polychromatic range of bues unknown to former ages,

The first seals consisted of a ring that was affixed to a clay or bole, or later to chalk or creta astatica, a mixture of pitch, wax and plaster. The use of wax did not become general till the middle ages. Bees-wax, rendered yellow by time, was the first material used. Then came sealing-wax mixed with a white substance. Red wax began with Louis VI., in 1113, and green wax made its appearance about the year 1163. In the thirteenth century alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cass. Royal Baking Powder Co., vellow, brown, rose, black, and blue were added to the foregoing colors 106 Wall St. N. Y. Black wax is a rarety met with in the seals of the military and religious

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subscription, and papers on social etiquotte, dec-orative art, house-keeping in all its branches cookery, etc., make it useful in every house-hold, and a true promoter of economy. Its edi-torials are marked by good sense, and not a lim-its admitted to its columns that could offend the more facilities tags.

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orders. Goethe, after his return from Italy almost always sealed his letters with an antique head, such as that of So crates, Minerva, or Meda. The astronomer Lalande's seal had a ship engraved upon it, and Meterbeer's had a lyre, with the legend: "Always in Tune." Victor Hugo had a very simple seal. At the sale of his effects Arsene Houssaye brought a seal with the initials V. H., so arranged that

when inverted they formed the eigher The biggest seal belongs to America, and was presented to President Pierce by some citizens of Sau Francisco. Upon this was represented a kind of summary of Californian history and ; number of devices, such as a grizzly bear and an enraged boa. Without i was engraved the president's name and in its interior parts were small "For some time," said the doctor to mative ores. The weight of this pre-

The early Christian used the sacred

Among the ancients ring seals were case of a beautiful girl who loses her hair from fever. Her recovery is retarded for weeks if you give her a looking glass were not common, for sealing caskets and chests that contained valuable objects; and they "Well, I kept quiet and made myself were even employed for sealing the endly, and one day the secret came doors of houses and apartments.

Shakspere's signet has his initials

count in the indictment against her.

place as the leading illustrated newspaper in America. The fairness of its editorial comments on current politics has earned for it the respect and confidence of all impartial readers, and the variety and excellence of its literary contents, which includes serial and short stories by the best and most popular writers, fit it for the perusal of people of the widest range of tastes and pursuits. Supplements are frequently provided, and no expense is spared to bring the highest order of artistic ability to bear upon the illustration of the changeful phases of home and foreign instory. In all its features HARPER'S WEEKLY is admirably adapted to be a welcome guest in every household. worn, the seal was attached to the "You's away off, boss,' said he, with | wrist, forming, in fact, a pendant to a

The most noted torpedo-boat build ers of the world are Messrs. Yarrow looked fishy, but it all turned out nat | Each of these great firms employs from urally enough when I questioned him. 1,000 to 1,200 workmen, and can turn He found the watch and brought it out at least one completed boat per home and told no one about it for fear | week. The chief peculiarity of torpedo of being robbed. He didn't advertise | boats is their almost phenomenal speed. it because he had no money to pay for the advertisement, and he didn't read classes ranging in length from 55 feet, the advertisement, and he didn't read the propers to see if a reward had been offered simply because neither he nor any of his family could read. So he had the watch in a closet and did nothing at all.

The Falke, a boat recently built by the Messrs, Yarrow for the Austro-Hungarian government at time of receipt of order.

The Volumes of the WEEKLY begin with the first Number for January of each year. When the Messrs, Yarrow for the Austro-Hungarian government at time of receipt of order. "I examined the watch and saw that ernment, is 135 feet long, 14 feet wide,

"When I returned to my office I during the writing. A vessel just comgot out the directory and wrote a letter to every Shreve in the city, about a half-dozen, detailing the circum that has been yet built. It is 166 feet stances and asking for Sarah Matilda. long, 19 feet wide, is provided with The next day I got a letter from a twin screws to give greater facility in Shreve telling me that the owner of turning, and maintains a speed of 24 the watch was now the wife of a prominent citizen—never mind his nameand lived at 17th and Pinc. That afternoon I called on the lady, told my
story, and she identified the watch betwo turn-tables are mounted on deck, your question and told how she lost it in coming from Broad street station. from which torpedoes can be launched in any desired direction. in any desired direction.

Very similar in their construction,

and no less famous for speed and man-had been for a year, and I am happy say that her gratitude did not stop by the Messrs. Thornycroft. In this country the Messrs. Her-reshoff, of Bristel, R. I., have a num-

may well be taken as a representative of the American type. The Stiletto is built of wood with iron braces; leagth, 94 feet; width, 11 feet, draught of water, feet 6 inches, and has attained a speed of twenty-five miles per hour. A very formidable torpedo-vessel has

At the outset, it would be a good idea for a boy to go on one of the United States training-ships, where young Americans are trained to be seamen. He must be between four the seamen of the between four the seamen of the seamen critical moment in the history of out teen and eighteen years of age, and he will not be entitled to his discharge until he has gone through the whole course of instruction.

If our would-be seafarer pursues the course he will find it to his address which discharges under the water of the course he will find it to his address which discharges under the water of the course he will find it to his address which discharges under the water of the course he will find it to his address which discharges under the water of the course he will find it to his address which discharges under the water of the course he will find it to his address which discharges under the water of the course he will find it to his address which a top course he will find it to his address which a top course he will find it to his address which a top course of the course o If our would-be seafarer pursues this course, he will find it to his advantage should he start life on a European steamer. Still, he would be possessed of a great deal of knowledge in reference to haval warfare which, in that position, would be of no use to him and there would be very much limited to be a seafarer pursues the Destroyer, armed with a torpedogun which discharges under the water a projectile carrying a charge sufficient to sink the largest iron-clad affoat. The submarine gun is mounted in the bow of its vessel, near the keel, and is thus nearly ten feet below the surface of the water. him, and there would be very much that he would have to learn, in addition to what he already knew.

Starting as an ordinary seaman, he would skip the drudgery of a ship's boy, and his promotion would be somewhat more rapid, though not remark.

before the gun is discharged.

It is not unworthy of notice that in a country where military titles were conferred with ludicrous profusion and conferred with ladierous profusion and ship.—George J. Manson in St. Nicket las.

One of the nieu who lets boats on the Pawtuxet says he has some new ones that are bound to sait unmarried accorded for there is only one sent in

couples, for there is only one seat in the boat, and it will be a case of two stewardson, son of Thomas Stewardson of Germantown Pa., has just won the high distinction of rank-X. J. PINDALL. Bismarck is said to be againg fast.

His hair is snow white and his face is ing first at the examination for admission to the School of Sculpture in the marked with deep wrinkles. But a Beaux arts at Paris. There were 76 contestants, gathered from almost every wrinkles and white hair have set in.

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